

3-4-1918

The Leader - March 4, 1918

Leader Staff

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THE LEADER.

P. Caspar Harvey
City

VOLUME XI

FORT HAYS KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL, HAYS, KANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918.

NUMBER 9.

START AT DEMOCRATIC BANQUET

Winner of Oratory in 1916 Addresses Annual Democratic Banquet

James R. Start, of the alumni of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School responded to the toast "Calling to Kansas" at the annual banquet of the Democratic Club at Topeka, February 22nd.

Other speakers were Senator Wm. H. Thompson, Henderson S. Martin, and Carolyn Drennan of Arkansas City. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, was to have spoken but his date was cancelled. Start was given space in the Kansas City Star and the Topeka Journal. We quote from the Topeka Daily Capital:

"The native son toast was responded to by James R. Start of McCracken, who was graduated from the school of oratory at Northwestern University only last June. Previously Mr. Start had been a student at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, where he won the annual oratorical contest in 1916 and subsequently the state contest. With this kind of a start in oratory it was not to be wondered at that the banqueters applauded Start from the start as well as at the finish. Start concluded his oration with these eloquent words:

"For three years the world, including those who were fighting, wondered what the war was all about. No one had even whispered the meaning of the gigantic struggle. Then Woodrow Wilson in defining right as opposed to might, cleared the air of doubts with the slogan of righteous governments. This position of vantage from which the United States could enter the war could not have been taken in April, 1917, unless Woodrow Wilson had taken the precise ground he did back in 1913, and held it during four years in spite of enormous difficulties. Therefore we Kansans were convinced forthwith that the call of Woodrow Wilson to Kansas to help in making the world safe for democracy was a divine one. We heard the calling and responded not only with our harvests of grain, but also with the best blood of our young men. It was no accident that the first hero of our troops should be a Kansan. And we meet tonight in no small way to honor Orr of Lyons.

"In answering the call to make the world safe for democracy, Kansas calls back unto herself, democracy must be made safe for the world. War has torn the veil from wolfish egotism, simpering ethics, and stereotyped religion, Kansas, the most Christian of states, in a Union of states, fighting to make the world safe for the right, finds the world calling to her to lead in making democracy safe for the world.

"I stand here tonight as the representative of the college generation of my native state to make the plea that we, as Kansans, realize that there is no democracy but Christian world democracy.

"The vitalizing force of civilization is Christianity. Christianity stands for the restoration of the maimed, the protection of the weak, and has no place for the superman. Christianity stands for government from the people upward, and has no place for autocracy. These things are real Kansas principles. To leadership in carrying these principles to the uttermost parts of the earth, Kansas is being called.

"Kansas now has a new mission. Christian world democracy is calling to Kansas, and we, in the wisdom of God, shall answer it."

Merle Caswell is in school again. Her short absence was due to having her tonsils removed.

TIGERS OUTPLAY COOPER

BARREL-MAKERS UNABLE TO BREAK TIGERS' MASTERFUL DEFENSE IN EITHER GAME

Home Boys Go Fast in Last Game

The Tigers fittingly closed the home schedule of the 1918 basketball season by taking the Cooper Barreilmakers into camp in two well fought but one sided games.

The first game was played Thursday evening and was fairly close until near the close when the Tigers began hitting the basket and the score ran up. The final score was 25 to 11. Washburn was principal point maker for the Tigers.

The second game found the Tigers goal cagers hitting their stride from the beginning. Archer broke the ice with a field goal. He repeated twice in as many minutes. Gross broke through with a basket. Cooper scored on a free throw. The Tiger scoring combination, Archer, Gross and Washburn continued to pile up the points. The Tigers led by a 24 to 6 score at the end of the half. The final count was just double the score of the first half. Archer was high scoring man during this fracas. The games were witnessed by a larger crowd than had been present at any previous games of the season.

Markwell officiated and handled the games to the satisfaction of all.

SODERLUND NEW PIANO TEACHER

F. F. Soderlund Has Taught Language and Music in S. A.

Gustave Fredric Soderlund, teacher of piano and language began his work as a member of the Fort Hays Normal School faculty Monday, February 25th, taking the place of Prof. Walter B. Roberts, who is at Camp Funston.

Mr. Soderlund came with the highest type of musical training, having studied with Renterberg, Allin, Akerberg and Gessler, noted teachers of Stockholm, Denmark and Aarhns. He has traveled as accompanist in Sweden, Norway and Denmark and was for two and a half years teacher to Countess Sophie Frijs of Frijisenborg. In 1908 he was teacher of piano and harmony in the conservatory of Valparaiso Chilli, and a year later became one of the directors of that institution.

In 1916 he left Valparaiso and came to the United States traveling as the accompanist of Mrs. Ebba Johnson Ross, the Swedish violinist and Jenny Lind, prize winner.

In 1917 upon the advice of Mr. Leopold Godowsky of Salt Lake City, he decided to take the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons at the Art Publication Society, St. Louis, and in October received a grade of 99 1/4 points and the congratulation of the board of examiners. He afterwards accepted a position as first pianist of Fred Graham's school of music in Cedar City, Utah, from which place he came to Hays. All of his press notices, emphasize his wonderful piano technique and his ability as an entertainer to always please his hearers.

Aside from his being master of piano Mr. Soderlund is also teacher of harmony, pipe organ, violincello and is familiar with orchestra and chorus work.

Besides music Mr. Soderlund teaches language. He speaks fluently English, German, Spanish, Swedish, Danish and has studied French and Italian.

William A. Flynn is home this week at Hill City. He will take the physical examination for the army there by the local board.

1918 REVEILLE POSTPONED

All War Year Reveille Into One Volume.

The Reveille for 1918 will not appear. The Reveille Staff has planned to postpone the publication of the school annual until the close of the war because of low finances, the high cost of paper and for the sake of war time economy.

It is the plan to condense the whole record of our school during the war into one volume under the title, perhaps of "Fort Hays Normal During the War." The present staff of which Glenn Archer is managing editor, is compiling material for about sixty pages of the proposed volume. This material will be put away and preserved until the book is published. The funds now on hand will be turned over to the succeeding annual staff who will carry their work on in the same way.

The photographs for the Reveille are now being taken by Markel. The academic classes are taking group pictures.

SENIORS VICTORS

Senior Classes, Both College and Academ Defeat Juniors in Debate.

The first of the inter-class debates took place Wednesday evening, February 20th. Miss Pearl Wilson acted as chairman. There was but one judge, J. H. Simminger, a prominent lawyer of Hays.

The Senior College team, Burton M. Clark and Mrs. Ruth B. Davis, with the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the evils of the resumption of general immigration after the war would outweigh the benefits" won over the Junior College team, Julia Keler and Ira Spencer.

The Senior Academy team, P. Everett Sperry and John F. Lindquist with the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should purchase and operate the railroads, the question of means of purchase being waived" won over the Junior Academy team, Oliver Arnold and George Kutina.

The classes were well represented and the spirit of the debaters was one of good sportsmanship. The remainder of the debates have been postponed until after the G. B. E. A.

Y. W. C. A. Booth for G. B. E. A.

The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a booth for the serving of refreshments and drink during the Golden Belt Educational Association in the foyer of Sheridan Coliseum. If your friends wish a good place to go direct them thither.

Miss Hazel Martin has dropped her school work because of illness.

Rev. A. S. Hale of the M. E. church visited Mr. Wood's classes on Monday.

Mr. Shively was unable to meet his classes two days of this week because of illness.

Ivan Grimes who sprained his ankle a week or so ago, has returned to his school duties.

Martin Peterson has tried to get into the army four times but each time the doctors have refused his admittance because of his heart.

Mission Study classes are held each Monday and Friday afternoon in Miss Cave's class room in the Agricultural building at 4:05. Miss Pearl Hughes has charge of the work.

Martin Peterson spent a few days here visiting with friends. Martin will teach in Beloit the rest of the year. The position that Martin will fill Jack Bice has been filling as a substitute the past two weeks.

GOLD FOOTBALLS TO "K" BOYS

All-Victorious State Football Champions Receive Medals

Gold football watch fobs were presented to the Fort Hays Kansas Normal football eleven, the 1917 state champions, in honor of their all-victorious season.

There was no ostentation in the presentation. The fobs were handed quietly out and the boys are wearing them with justified pride.

These miniature footballs are of ten karat gold. On them are carved the name of the owner, the name of the team, the word "All-Victorious." The two who won all-state positions had that much added to the inscription.

The happy boys are: Captain Ralph Archer, Captain-elect Wylie Compton, Rex Welty, Raymond Welty, Paul Gross, Lynn Ordway, Ben Westbrook, Clair Wilson, Arthur Hemphill, Harold Gilliland, Robert Spencer, Robert Brunner, Ira Spencer and Granville Hays.

Speer Gets Fob

The presentation of a gold football watch fob to Coach W. G. Speer, by the 1917 football team of this school Monday morning, in assembly was a pleasant surprise to Coach Speer.

Captain Ralph Archer of the team presented it with one of his neat little speeches. Mr. Speer received it with a pretty little acceptance speech.

Th gold football has engraved upon it, "Coach W. G. Speer, F. H. N. State Champions, All-Victorious, Compliments of 1917 Team."

THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT

The opera that will be offered the teachers this year is Donzetti's "Daughter of the Regiment." This is a three act opera, the story of which is based on the Napoleonic Wars. Marie, the daughter of the regiment is found on the field of Marzeno, her father a French officer having been killed in battle. The regiment adopts the infant as a "Daughter of the Regiment" and rear and educate her according to their like. She becomes a Vivandiere and when the opera opens is seventeen years of age. Her lover, Tonio, is a Bavarian, and since she must marry a Frenchman Tonio joins the Regiment and secures the regiment's consent to marry her. At this time an Austrian noblewoman who is in reality the mother of Marie, claims her as her niece and takes her to educate her as a lady. The mother attempts to marry her to a young man of the Austrian nobility, but is frustrated by the arrival of the regiment which insists that she marry Tonio, who is now an officer of rank in the French army and can maintain Marie in a fashion befitting her station. Marie marries Tonio and all unite in praise of the French and Flag of France.

CAST

Marie, Helen Pestana.
Sergeant, Mr. Ottley Cranston of Kansas City, formerly of the Savage and Edwards Opera Company.

The Countess, Mrs. Louie Collier Cranston of Kansas City, and of the same company.

Tonio, Mr. F. G. Walrod of Kansas City, who sings the same part in the Kansas City Opera Company.

Other important roles will be taken by Mr. Wooster, Mr. Matthew and by Miss Elma Creighton of the Normal School.

Between the acts of the opera the folk dancing class of Miss Flanders will give an elaborate program of aesthetic dances. These will be done in handsome and artistic costumes.

G. B. E. A. WILL MEET

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WILL ASSEMBLE FOR EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" to be Given.

The Golden Belt Educational Association will meet in Hays, March 7, 8, and 9th. There are ten counties included in this association and there will be hundreds gathered here for the event. This is the biggest educational meeting of the year for Northwestern Kansas and it is not alone for teachers but for all persons interested in school work. The meeting will be held in Sheridan Coliseum.

An excellent program has been arranged by the executive committee. The Fort Hays Kansas Normal School will present the famous opera "The Daughter of the Regiment" under the direction of Professor Henry Edward Malloy on the evening of March 9th. The Golden Belt Athletic Tournament will take place in the arena of Sheridan Coliseum during Thursday, March 7th. The best high school athletic teams of the district will participate. Friday, March 8th, will be full of good speeches by educational leaders of the country. Some of these speakers are for the round table. Saturday, March 9th, will be taken up with the various contests.

Dr. L. A. Herbert, author, lecturer, and man of affairs, will speak on the subject "The Crisis and the Call." Superintendent W. S. Heusner of Salina, will discuss "Measuring the Efficiency of High School Students."

Other speakers are: Superintendent W. D. Ross of Topeka, Superintendent M. E. Pearsons of Kansas City, Kansas, author of state spelling text; Professor L. H. Housam, Emporia, Kansas, author of state penmanship series; Mrs. Hattie Moore Mitchell, Kansas State Manual Training Normal School, Pittsburg, Kansas; Miss M. K. Schoenhals, Hays, Kansas; Professor L. D. Wooster, Hays, Kansas; Miss Anna Brogan, Instructor in History and Civics, Kansas State Normal School, Emporia, Kansas; Professor Walter Burr, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas; will address the Ministerial Round Table on "The Problems of the Rural Church."

A new feature will be prizes for the best exhibit of school work. These contests will be held under the management of the Grammar, Intermediate, Primary and Rural School Round Tables. The character of the work exhibited is optional with the class or school exhibiting. Each exhibit is limited to four large cards, about 24x28 inches.

The meetings of the Golden Belt Educational Association offers a splendid opportunity for the inspection of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School and the State Experiment Station. It is a splendid chance to hear the experiences and ideas of others in educational work.

CALENDAR OF THE GOLDEN BELT

Thursday, March 7—Basketball tournament. All the teams of the Golden Belt League eligible.

Friday, March 8—Professional Day. Strong Educational and inspirational addresses. Morning and evening with splendid special round table. Programs for the afternoon.

Saturday, March 9—Contest day and Opera.

Miss Helen Pestana went to Kansas City, this week, to perfect herself as "Marie" with the Cranstons for the opera "The Daughter of the Regiment" by Donizetti.

THE LEADER

The Official Publication of the Student Body of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

GLENN ARCHER, Managing Editor

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The Fort Hays Kansas Normal School is what it is, not because of any act of the legislature, the board of administration, or the president, but because God and geography made it what it is. This school must be of necessity more composite than any of the others because alone and single handed, without that aid of any other institution, or denominational college the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School serves the empire of Western Kansas.—Former Governor E. W. Hoch.

Monday, March 4, 1918

A STANDING INVITATION

THE LEADER box in the main hall way of the Administration building is a standing invitation to you to contribute to your school paper. There is plenty of room in it for a contribution from every student in school in the form of a bit of news. The scarcity of members on THE LEADER staff makes it a difficult matter to find sufficient material of news value. It is your paper and you complain when it does not mention the fact that he made you a visit. How did we know what his name was when you kept him all to yourself? If you went home for a week-end visit we do not know of it unless you tell us.

Write the news. Drop it in THE LEADER box and your story will appear in THE LEADER. We are fighting to make the world safe for democratic ideals. THE LEADER wants to be a democratic paper, the paper of the whole school, all the way from Freshmen Academy to Senior College,

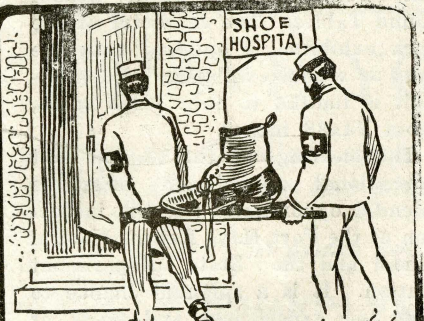
IT IS UP TO YOU.

What of the Y. M. C. A.?

During the whole school year there has not been a single mention made of the Y. M. C. A. organization in our school. Any organization of this nature must have publicity to be alive and up and doing. The Y. M. C. A. has suffered this year from the fact that so many of its old leaders are gone.

A Y. M. C. A. should be an essential part of any school at any time but it is especially so in these stirring times when the world is so rocked with war. The young men of the school should get behind the Y. M. C. A. and pledge themselves to be present at everyone of its meetings. The Y. M. C. A. needs your help to make it a success.

Our president, Britts Harris, has gone to another field of work, but



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we are going to get another president and the work of the Y. M. C. A. will go on as before. Be present at our next meeting and support the Y. M. C. A. with your presence. Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

Y. M. C. A. Committee.

PRESIDENT LEWIS TO SEA-BOARD

Lewis Addresses State Normal School President's National Council at Atlantic City

President William A. Lewis of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School addressed the meeting of the National Council of State Normal School Presidents and Principals on "New Fields of Normal School Endeavor" at Atlantic City, February 22nd.

The meeting is held for the purpose of bringing out new ideas of the teaching profession from all parts of the country and for the purpose of unifying the ideals and aims of the Normal schools of the United States. The meeting extends over a period of two days and the program contains names of the greatest educators of our country.

The Fort Hays Kansas Normal School received a signal honor to be thus represented by her president at a great national convention of educators, held on the Atlantic seaboard, more than a thousand miles distant. The peculiar niche that this Normal School fills in the educational institutions of the country is beginning to be recognized.

President Lewis left Hays City, Wednesday. He stopped at Washington, where he mingled a short while among official circles. Mr. Lewis will remain in the east for ten or twelve days.

ARROWHEADS

We saw a Freshman looking in "Who's Who" the other day trying to find his name.

oooo

Miss Grass to English class after looking for Miss Whitford—"She has stopped the new professor." After looking again—"They are both gone."

oooo

Mr. Speer's car disappeared on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday. Ask Mr. Speer where he found it.

oooo

The man who follows the beaten path never leaves his footprints on the sands of time.

oooo

LEADER almost ready for press. Lots of empty space yet. In a moment of desperation we open LEADER box. This is what we found: Five gum wrappers, two thumb tacks, two pieces of chalk, one nail, one caramel wrapper, one meal ticket, one hair pin and one lone news item.

ELMO MEADE PROUD TO BE AT FRONT OVER THERE

Elmo Meade, a student of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School last year, one of the first of our boys to arrive in France, has been in the trenches. The following is an extract of his letter which appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital:

"The more fellows one meets that have come over lately, the prouder it makes one feel that he has seen the whole thing through, as far as the Americans have gone" writes Elmo Meade of Stockton, Kansas, to his mother. At the time the letter was written Meade had just returned to quarters from the trenches. His letter continues:

"Of course we would be tickled to death to go home, but the more we learn of the crimes and atrocities the Germans commit, the more we want to get a chance at them, with all our fighting force in action. I suppose you saw by the Rooks County paper what happened to Clyde Grimsley. Well I met him at El Paso, and we talked over Stockton times. For fear you did not see it, I enclose a clipping. I found out about him before I got the paper. I knew what happened to his company and so I inquired. It is surely terrible.

"Do hope that Earl and Harry do not have to come until Uncle Sam is harder pressed for men than he is now. If it comes to the place where

he really needs them, I know you're ready for them to go; but at present one from our family is surely enough. If I could only see some of the people who opposed my going when I left and tell them some of the things I have learned about the Germans since I came here, I know if they've a drop of good red blood in their veins, they would come too, if they could."

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN STARTED

Spring Cleaning Program Urged By Mr. Wooster's Hygiene Class

Mr. Wooster's Hygiene and Sanitation class with the aid of Miss Wootton's Art class have started a spring cleaning campaign. But this campaign has no reference whatever to the rubbish in your back yard or the trash under your front porch. Neither do they insinuate that you should beat your carpets or take your center table doilies to the laundry.

This kind of cleaning campaign has to do with bath tubs, tooth brushes and Fairy soap. You cry "personal liberty" but remember no liberty is personal when it interferes with your fellowmen.

In their campaign they resorted to the efficiency of the cartoon. The walls of the library and the main hall way of the Administration building have been decorated with clever cartoons that forcefully illustrate their mission. They make pleasant perusal besides serving a useful purpose. One interesting poster entitled "Enlist Now. Fight the Germ—Ans." is skillfully arranged with clippings of a bath tub, tooth brushes, razor, and a bar of Fairy soap, the latter of which has become the face of the recruit with the judicious aid of some one's artistic brush. Others with a punch behind them are entitled, "Do Not Neglect the Doctor; Dr. Shourbath, Hour 6 a. m. to 6 p. m." "De Feet Speak Louder Than Words;" "We Do Not Advocate Dry Cleaning." One of the cartoons pictures Mutt and Jeff with an important message.

The members of the class are to be congratulated on their ingenious presentation of the matter.

WASHINGTON HAD NO SAFETY RAZOR

Mr. Parker's European History Class Recited in Assembly

By giving a dialogue in commemoration of George Washington's birthday, a day early, variety was added to the General Assembly program by the European History class of Mr. Parker's Thursday morning. The dialogue took the form of a general discussion in class that occurs before Mr. Parker arrives. In the course of it a comparison was made between the conveniences of today and the facilities of George Washington's time. George Washington never knew the delights of a safety razor or a leaky fountain pen. The argument fully convinced the student body that George had to worry along with a great deal less than we do today.

Ralph Bemis and Katherine Mitchell were there with their regular jangle that occurs daily in history class. Julia Stone would chime in to help it along. But Ralph could not get away with much of it because it could not withstand Alice Craig's bombs of ridicule. Pearl Wilson tried in vain to give one of her long recitations but Mr. Parker was not there to put a stop to the interruptions.

The recitation closed at the end of fifteen minutes when Mr. Parker failed to arrive and the class moved to adjourn. Alice Craig delivered this parting shot, "I'll bet the belt will slip off of Mr. Parker's motor when he finds we aren't here."

Although seeds have advanced about 100 per cent. on account of contracting early for our seeds we are still in position to sell Barteldes seeds two packages for five cents.

Do your bit by planting a large garden
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Miss Esther Rippey went to Camp Funston, Saturday.

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ALBERTO SALVI, NOTED HARP- IST PERFORMED

Joint Recital With Richradson Tenor, One of Best Lecture Numbers

Alberto Salvi, the noted harpist, and Martin Richardson, the famous tenor gave a joint recital in the Normal auditorium, February 19th. It was one of the best lecture course numbers put on this winter.

The harp that Mr. Salvi used is a unique instrument put out by the Wurlitzer Company. The pitch of a string could be changed during the performance of a number by a foot pedal.

One program was varied and interesting. That the audience appreciated it is shown by the fact that with almost no exception they had to respond to an encore at the close of every number.

The following is the regular program given:

1. Concerto A. Zobel
2. Aria from "La Boheme" Puccini
3. Ballade A. Zobel
4. (a) Lift Thine Eyes Logan
(b) Little Mother of Mine Burleigh
(c) Life's Paradise Brown
(d) The Trumpet Call

5. Fantasie Caprice Sanderson
6. Neopolitan Folk Songs
(a) Thou Glorious Sun... Di Capua
(b) I Fleet Little Tony... Sibella
(c) Faithless Heart... Cordille
7. Grand Serenato Alberto Salvi
8. Cavalleria Rusticana Mascagni
(a) Siciliana
(b) Brudisi

Miss Fleisbach Court Reporter

In order that she may serve her country Miss Ruth Fleisbach has given up her work in the Normal School and accepted the position of court stenographer for the 23rd district court to take the place of Mr. Lindsay, who is in the next draft.

Miss Fleisbach had other plans for her future work but when the call came for women who could take positions that would relieve the men for the army she heard the call of her country and responded like a true patriot.

Miss Fliesbach's ability as a stenographer is for above the average and the 23rd district is fortunate to have obtained her services. Mr. Lindsay is a brother of Miss Edna Lindsay, who is a student in Fort Hays Normal.

Grand Opera

"The Daughter of the Regiment"

(DONIZETTI)

SHERIDAN COLISEUM

HAYS, KANSAS

Saturday, March 9, 8:15 p.m.

CASTE

Marie, Daughter of the Regiment	-	-	Miss Helen Pestana
Countess de Berkenfeld	-	-	Mrs. Louie Collier-Cranston
Sulpizio	-	-	Mr. Ottley Cranston
Tonio	-	-	Mr. F. R. Walrod
Ortensio	-	-	Mr. E. B. Matthew
Nannette	-	-	Miss Elma Creighton
Corporal	-	-	Mr. Lyman D. Wooster
Tyrolese, Ladies, French Soldiers			

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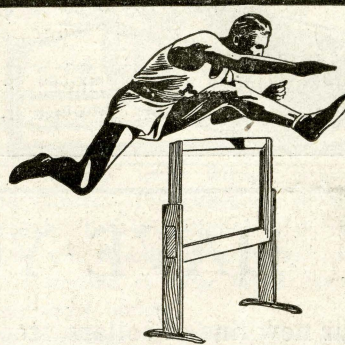
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REV. HALE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Delivers Impressive Talk on "Christianity in Industrial Democracy."

Rev. A. S. Hale, pastor of the Methodist church of Hays, was called upon to address the general assembly on last Monday morning. He was given the subject, "Christianity in Industrial Democracy." He is a clear thinker, a fluent speaker and understands vital questions of the hour. He said in part:

"Christianity in Industrial Democracy does not exist, never has existed. It is only a dream of the tomorrow. Men in an industrial way have never believed the words of the Master to be practicable. When he uttered his rule of action and relation, men protested. To have to live and work by the rule 'Whosoever would be first among you shall be your bondsman' has been too revolutionary for aspiring people. Then to measure your dealing by these words, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you' has been almost unthinkable by the masses, because the ages of barbarity have thought differently.

The supremacy of force over justice is one of the most gloomy and remarkable stories in history. All strong nations conquer the weak ones. The weak and the poor of the world have always suffered the penalty of living under unfavorable circumstances. Force in the past and today has always been king. There seems

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to be a species of whiptiger in barbaric man, and it cries out for man. Only as the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man enter into our thinking and living, will Christianity enter into our industries. Laws, without a christian heart back of them, become dead letters. Man becomes civilized in the sense I mean only as he is controlled by the teachings of Christ. Man has been swayed by brute force. The trail of oppression is on the face of society and the old gorgon track is easily indicated through the ages.

But while the road of the past is covered with wreckage of blasted hopes, we can trace through the gloom of industrial darkness the working of the Golden Rule. In a sense, civilization is very young. You know the social and moral traditions of savagery and barbarism still survive among us.

Our present civilization is a composite civilization. We go to the Greeks, to get our artistic scientific and intellectual traditions; to the Romans to get our traditional law, and rules for standing armies. In fact I am forced to conclude that Greece with her aestheticism and Rome with her brutal predatory militarism have been great factors in corrupting modern civilization.

But the teachings of the Master are more and more taking the place of ancient barbarity and, the transcendent personality of Jesus Christ is now marvelously dominating human thought.

Our fathers thought that the emancipation of the human spirit, was the greatest thing that could be done for the race. They made thought free; but they left us to democratize the industry of the nation and the world.

For the past hundred years we have harnessed nature for man's use and now we are studying human institutions and social organizations and by this study we are driving out dehumanizing conditions. We freed the slave, emancipated the woman, educated the masses, organized public and private philanthropy, are suppressing the liquor traffic and carried Christianity to the heathen world during the nineteenth century. Our slogan for today is "Each for all and all for each," and our task is to Christianize the social order, and democratize the industries."

ALBERTSON TELLS OF HIS COLLEGE DAIRY EXPERIENCE IN HOARD'S DAIRYMAN

Freddy Makes Profit Despite War Prices

Fred W. Albertson, Manager of the Student's Dairy, writes of his experiences in college dairy work in the March issue of Hoard's Dairyman. He tells how he came to college with the avowed purpose of getting away from the farm. He studied subjects that were as far away from the farm as the curriculum offered. In his junior year he was attracted to the dairy project introduced by Professor E. B. Matthew. A student could put in as many cows as he could manage in the school dairy and receive the profits. They put into practice the theories of the class room. He says: "If a cow began to fail in her milk production there was an immediate search for the reason. It seemed more like an interesting game than the drudgery of milking as I remembered it."

He writes how he first tried out scrub cows and found them unprofitable. He next invested in high producing grade Holsteins. He now milks seven cows. His profits for the past year were \$446.54. He tells how their experiment of a change in a ration proved that the same amount of equally rich milk could be produced at a saving of thirteen cents per day per cow.

This is what Freddy thinks of dairying now: "Milking ceases to be a drudgery and has in it all the elements of an interesting game when you put it on a scientific basis and participate in the profits."

"My year's experience has been an interesting one and has materially changed my point of view concerning what constitutes a successful career. I no longer associate my success with an office desk or a counter, but it has coupled with, it most distinctly visions of a Kansas alfalfa farm stocked with registered dairy cows."

The young ladies of the M. E. church belonging to Miss Bice's Sunday School class were entertained at the home of Miss Keller one evening last week. The evening was spent at Progressive Pins following which refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served.

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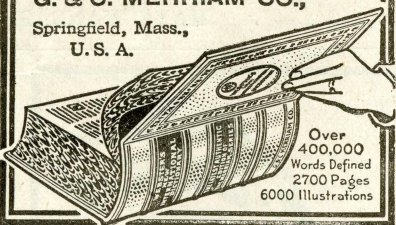
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